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Now is the time.

If we as loyal Citizens want
to help our Government out of
the great struggle for life and
liberty. Now is the time if we
are not able to go to France to
fight with our brave American
Boys. Let us work here at home
to help support them while they
are in the Battle field. Let them
want for nothing is our plea, and
wish.

War News.

Gipped from some late papers

Roosevelt May Run For Gover- nor

DELEGATES TO N. Y. CONVEN-
TION BELIEVE HE WILL CON-
SENT TO MAKE RACE.

Submarine Sinks British Troop Ship Carpathia

VESSEL USED TO SEND A-
MERICAN SOLDIERS TO
EUROPE IS TORPEDOED
OFF THE IRISH COAST.

FIVE LIVES ARE LOST

Three Torpedoes Fired by U-
Boat Hit Vessel - Survivors in
the Water Two Hours

30,000 Germans Re- ported Captured

American War- ship Sunk by U Boat.

Cruiser San Diego is Sent to Bottom Near N. Y Harbor

Reports to Navy Department In-
dicate That All of 1,114 Aboard
Were Rescued by Steamers
That Hastened to Scene - At-
tack Shows German Submarines
Are Still Operating in Lanes
Used by American Troop Ships
to Europe.

Vessel Not Regarded AS Serious Loss.

Aviator, Who Saw Cruiser List
and Had Help Summoned, Is
Quoted as Saying He Saw Near-
ly 1,000 Men Struggling in
Water - Several Life Boats Con-
taining Survivors Are Landed -
Measures to Deal With New
Raid Are Taken.

PATRIOTISM WITHOUT HESITATION.

If our Soldier boys deliberat-
ed as long over doing their duty
as some of our people at home
hesitate over doing theirs, the
victory would be doubtful.

It is a sort of financial cow-
ardice to hesitate to put your
money in United States Govern-
ment securities, and to deliber-
ate over the wisdom and pa-
triotism of the investment is to
hesitate in supporting our sol-
diers.

SOLDIER INSURANCE.

"I rejoice with you and our fel-
low men on this joy and humane
provision the generous Ameri-
can people have made for them
and I am proud to have the
Treasury Department adminis-
ter this great law. Please con-
gratulate the men of your gall-
ant force for on the wisdom they
have shown in taking the bene-
fits of the insurance law, and
congratulate them particularly
for me on the glorious work
they are doing on the desecrated
soil of noble France for suffering

humanity and the world freedom
Every American heart is thrill-
ed by the valor and achieve-
ments of our splendid sons.

THE RAILROAD ADMINES- TRATION AND THE FARMERS.

The United States Railroad
Administration has established
a department to be known as the
agricultural section, whose
particular duty will be to look
after the relations between the
railroads and the Department
of Agriculture. Its purpose is
to give all possible assistance to
the agricultural development of
the country. The extension
work of the Department of
Agriculture and the stimulation
of agriculture, especially in
relation to transportation, will
be assisted as much as possible
by the new section.

INDIVIDUAL RESPONS- IBILITY.

This war is to be won not by
one man or one thousand men or
one million men, or one million
people. It is to be won by the
united efforts of the individuals
of many nations.

Every American citizen has an
individual duty to perform, an
individual share of the respon-
sibility. The more powerful and
effective the American forces are
the shorter will be the war,
and the shorter the war the
fewer lives lost, the greater the
number of American soldiers
who will return home victorious.
Every American who econom-
izes in consumption of material,
who increases production, who
saves and lends savings to the
Government, does something to
help win the war.

MUST INSURE SAILORS.

The appearance of the German
submarine in American waters
has caused Secretary McAdoo to
issue an order requiring all
American shipowners to have
insured the lives of the officers
and crews of their vessels trad-
ing in Atlantic and Gulf waters.
More fishing vessels are
excepted.

Heretofore this compulsory
insurance applied only to
American vessels trading
between the United States and
various European and certain
designated African ports.

The rates the Treasury
charges for the insurance
varies from half a cent per \$100
of insurance for Atlantic
coastwise trips to 15 cents per
\$100 for steamers crossing the
war zone.

More than 70,000,000 officers
and sailors on American mer-
chant vessels are already under
the protection of the Government
marine insurance.

Foch's Hardest Blow WILL Come Later, Officials say

WITH EIGHT AMERICAN
DIVISIONS NOW PARTICIPA-
TING IN STRUGGLE U. S. IS
MAKING PLANS TO HURL
OVERWHELMING
MAN POWER INTO BATTLE
WHEN EFFORT TO DRIVE
HUNS BACK HOME BEGINS.

WASHINGTON, July 19. - War
department officials expect the
real counter-offensive against
the Germans to be launched later
in the present year. This was
disclosed today to members of
the house military committee by
Gen. March, chief of staff, who
indicated that the employment of
possibly eight American divi-
sions in the present double battle
on the Aisen-Maren-Rheims
front would not affect materially
plans of hurl overwhelming man
power into the great struggle to
come when the effort to beat the
enemy back off French and
Belgian soil begins.

THE SOULS OF CORPORA- TIONS.

There is an old axiom of English
law that corporations have no
souls. The manner in which
thousands of corporations have
given their services and their
means to the Liberty loan to the
Red Cross and to the Y. M. C. A., and to other national
efforts during this war seems to
disprove the truth of the saying.
The Congress of the United
States seems to have adopted
the view that a corporation may
have a soul since it has
authorized national banks to
contribute to the American
National Red Cross out of any
net profits available under the
law for the declaration of divid-
ends. The law further provides
that funds so contributed shall
be used by the Red Cross in
furnishing voluntary aid to the
sick and wounded of the combat-
ant armies, the voluntary
of the Army and Navy of the
United States, and the
the suffering caused by the
to the people of the
States and their allied

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THE FOLLOWING IS A PEICE I COMPOSED YESTER-
DAY THE 4th of JULY, WOULD YOU BE SO KIND AS TO
PUT IT IN THE CRESSET, AND CORRECT MISTAKES.

"JANIE, GREELY."

Another day is almost o'er
And I'm nearing the other Shore,
Help me Lord that I may see,
All that I have done for Thee.

2

Have I caused other hearts to ache?
And in sorrow almost break?
Then I'd only reap with tears,
In the coming future years,

3

Have I only for my own,
Worldly pleasures here be shown?
Have I shared with my dear friends,
* Endless joys that have no end.

4

As the Angels now records,
What shall be my days reward?
Have I lived for Christ alone,
Or a sinner wrecked undone.

5

Should my friends be called in Death,
Should they draw their latest breath,
What O! then should be my cry,
For the day that has passed by?

6

Oh it never can return,
Help me Lord to always learn,
For to give my life for they,
Who will part from me some day,